

VOLUME XVI.

THE SENTINEL.

Daily, 87c; Tri-Weekly, 64c; Weekly, \$1.50 (IN ADVANCE).

JERMAN & BRIGHMAN, Publishers and Proprietors.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 3, 1899.

Arrival and Departure of Railroad Trains, and of Closing Mails.

Table with 3 columns: Train Name, Arrival, and Departure. Includes Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago & North Western, etc.

Departure of Steamers.

Table with 3 columns: Steamer Name, Destination, and Departure. Includes The Great Republic, The Great Republic, etc.

The Grain Trade.

Receipts of wheat yesterday, including flour, amounted to something better than seventy-five thousand bushels, nearly 600,000 bushels, and 67,217 bushels wheat. Shipments were about eighty-seven thousand bushels, namely: 1,565 bushels flour, and 75,652 bushels wheat.

More about the Railroad Disaster.

FROM N.Y. CRINKLE.

WATERBURY, Nov. 2-3 A.M.

DEAR SENTINEL:—Before the train leaves for Milwaukee, I will hastily write off such additional information of this dreadful catastrophe, as I have been able to gather with reliability, though you may receive it, and more, by telegraph, ere you get this.

Isidorus Esow of Fond du Lac, was found dead in the same ditch of mud and water that U. S. Marshal Thomas was thrown into. John Boardman, his son-in-law, was not dead when taken up, but died soon after.

T. F. O'Keefe, a commission merchant of Chicago, injured in several places, mostly in the private, is in good spirits, and may recover in a few days.

Strenuous, of Appleton, one leg broken, and out on the head, doing well.

James McCauley, of Milwaukee, spine injured and four ribs broken.

James Page, baggage master, shoulder dislocated, and right fractured. Amos Page, contractor on the road, shoulder and ankle dislocated. Mr. Hoberg, the conductor was somewhat hurt, but not much; he went south, as did Amos Page. The three preceding are the latter's boys.

The crew containing the Watervorn excursionists, were on the rear, which accounts for there being no people of this city among the unfortunate, except Thomas Esow, druggist, who was jammed to death instantly, between the second and third cars.

S. M. Hewitt, the Temperance lecturer, was on board with his wife, having started for Texas. Neither were hurt.

The most frightful scene, perhaps, was that of a very large, muscular man, who in his dying agony arose to his feet, his head a mangled mass of gore and flesh, with eyes protruding, and blood streaming down his face and abdomen; he arose and twisted his frame from right to left, throwing his arms around with great strength, as if he would mow down the multitude. He presented an appalling sight. Then he sank to the ground as if he had been struck with a sledge, and was lifeless.

E. H. Strauss, a merchant of Fond du Lac, had his legs torn off at the knee, and remained bleeding, wet and cold, till he was brought to the Planter's Hotel, where his mangled stumps were amputated, but his first stage carriage, but was chilled through, and soon sank from exhaustion and intense suffering.

"That was a word of murder—not a word of the most cruel!"

C. Petershagen, (German), a leather dealer of Oshkosh, is still faintly struggling with death, but can not hold out long. He is at the Germania House. Both legs are crushed to splinters, throughout. The doctors said he had not the strength to survive amputation. His legs are not so painful now, and he complains of shortness of breath. He will have to stay in bed for some time, making life a torture. Death is known of in this sad tragedy. Some may have died among those who were carried to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac since last night at 7 and 9 o'clock; of their condition, since they left, we are not informed; only one or two of them, however, if I am rightfully informed, were in any danger, the worse being left here.

The main body of the dead, wounded and well, were of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, and taken back there, as follows:

Vas B. Swain, of the Fond du Lac Democratic Press, is lying at the Planter's. His recovery is very doubtful. He is comfortable and conscious, but shows no more symptoms than twelve hours ago. He has a deep, severe wound in the top and back of the head, and a piece of the skull as large as the bowl of a table spoon, has come out.

The death of RALPHAE SHERWOOD will be lamented by as large a host of devoted friends as any young man in the State possessed. He was twenty-three years old. I think a noble fellow, of many more good parts than most young men have, in these degenerate days.

He was clerk of the steamboat Pearl, running between Oshkosh and New London, on the Wolf River—as faithful and interesting an officer as the traveling public ever had, many of whom, who knew him no better than I, will, when they take passage on the Pearl again, drop a tear at the thought of young Sherwood.

He was the last of five brothers, and had started with his only sister to join in the festivities of the excursion, but was quickly sent on another path to his long home. His sister returned last night to their home in Oshkosh, with his only child.

The disaster is looked upon by all as entirely accidental. Not a word of blame is thrown upon any one. The train was running upon a straight track, at the moderate rate of fifteen miles an hour, when the car sprang up on the embankment, directly in front of the engine, and the wheels running upon him threw the engine over on one side. Had the speed been 25 or 30 miles an hour, the probability is that the more violent blow would have knocked the boat out of the way, and scarcely a shock been felt. No inquest has been held. I have not heard such a thing spoken of.

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[illegible]

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No. 7.—For Coughs, Colds, Influenza, and  
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April 22, 1899.

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[illegible]

It began to fill up, grow larger, tubercular in their  
may color, (black.) At this time it is fully reaso-  
to its original color, health, and appearance, and  
Chico, Ill., May 1, 1887. J. D. MOORE

The Restorative is put up in bottles of three and  
five; large, medium and small, the small holds  
one half ounce, the medium one ounce, and the  
large holds two ounces. The small bottle costs  
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